

QUANTITY PRODUCTION FEATURE OF THE FORD EAGLE SHIPYARDS

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, May 17.—Quantity production is to be the watchword of the great Ford shipbuilding yard which is being erected here for the construction of the United States navy "Eagles," the little vessels which it is hoped, will help rid the seas of German U boats.

The assembling plan has been greatly elaborated and will be applied to the building of the "Eagles." The raw material will enter one end of the plant to emerge at the other and a completed fighting craft. Each of the little vessels will be passed along by powerful machinery from one group of workmen to another and, as it passes, each group will add something to the boat.

When the last rivet has been driven in the steel hull, the boat will be picked up bodily by a powerful hydraulic lift and deposited further down the ways where skilled workmen will install the motor equipment.

Three ways have been constructed each to hold seven of the submarine chasers. It is generally understood that the plant will be able to put into the water one completed "Eagle" a day and some estimates have placed the number as high as three for each twenty-four hours.

There will be no champagne christenings nor elaborate launching ceremonies. No efforts are being made to give the boats any touch of artificial beauty, the sole effort being to turn out with as great speed as possible an efficient weapon against the German ruthlessness on the seas. Government secrecy shrouds the major detail of construction.

"If these boats will hasten the end of the frightful carnage and bring a lasting peace, there will be no occasion to worry over the cost," said

Henry Ford in discussing the project. "This is your war and my war, and although we did not make it, we must see it through to a successful conclusion."

Sixty days ago the land on which the plant is being erected was a desolate marsh, a vast acreage of mud through which wandered aimlessly a sluggish river. Now it is a net-work of railroad tracks with locomotives running between great buildings of steel, tile and glass.

What engineers here say is one of the largest buildings in the world will be used to house at one time a score of the little vessels. It is 1700 feet long, 300 feet wide. The building where the boats are to be assembled is fully half a mile from the Rogue river. The launching basin adjoins this building and thence a channel is being excavated to the river.

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(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 17.—Chicago and Washington played their second consecutive extra inning game yesterday, the White Sox winning in the eleventh, 4 to 2. Benz was knocked out of the box in the first inning, but Washington was unable to bunch hits on Danforth, who succeeded him. Chicago again fielded perfectly, making 29 innings played here without an error.

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Cruise's hit, which bounded off Kooney's shin.

(By Associated Press) CINCINNATI, May 17.—Treasuror, the New York pitcher, suffered his first defeat of the season yesterday when the locals hit him hard in two innings, scoring three earned runs off his delivery. Toney pitched masterfully and was given sensational support, especially by Grob and Nestle. The hitting of Roush and S. Magee was heavy and timely.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 17.—Thermalen, a New York pitching recruit, stopped Gallia's winning streak here yesterday, defeating St. Louis in a pitcher's battle, 1 to 0. Gallia previously had won five straight games. The only run was scored in the fifth inning when Gilhooley singled, took second on Peckinpaugh's sacrifice and scored on Baker's single. Pipp was ordered off the field by Umpire Nallin after a noisy protest when he was called out on strikes in the fifth inning.

(By Associated Press) BOSTON, May 17.—Mays held Detroit for four hits yesterday and Boston won the second game of the

series, 7 to 2. Boston fell on James' offerings in the third and made six runs on six hits, including Harry Hooper's home run with May on base, the first circuit drive of the Boston American league season.

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Chas. M. Schwab says that no overtures would be made to players in class A-1 to engage in shipbuilding work.

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